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extreme Orient, and from that point of
view China cannot but be a very important
customer for America. Again, it is incon-
sistent for the Americans to insist on the
open door in China and yet shut their
country against the Chinese, especially as
the latter are not necessarily unwelcome
to all Americans. Materially, too, the
Americans can only be the losers in the
game, because, as reports assert, the Ger-
mans are even now endeavoring hard to
make most of the opportunity to transfer to
themselves China's good will. The Journal
does not forget, however, to notice the
candid efforts of President Roosevelt, Mr.
Taft, and other intelligent statesmen to
right matters for the Chinese, and hopes
that the unfortunate misunderstanding will be
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China's Demands.

LITERARY NOTES.

The L.C.C. is fortunate in possessing for its clerk Mr. Lawrence Gomme, who is an accomplished antiquarian and man of letters, as well as an expert on municipal government. Mr. Gomme, in his pamphlet on places of historic interest, to which the plaques have been affixed, recalls some interesting things. Writing of 12, Clarges-street, the residence of Charles Keen, it is noted that it was here that Keen received a morning call from Mrs. Garrison, after a painful notice of his Othello had appeared in one of the newspapers. The widow of the other great actor, turned to Mrs. Keen and said: "My dear, he should do as David did, and he would be spared this annoyance. He should write the article himself. David always did so." No doubt that would simplify criticism in many cases.

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1905.

JAPAN AND PEACE.WHETHER we will ever have any true
explanation of the why and the where-
fore of Japan's action in accept-
ing peace terms at Russia's dicta-
tion it is difficult to say at present,
though Japan undoubtedly owes one to
her people who have to pay the piper
for the war dance called for by Russia's
duplicitous and unscrupulousness. When
the plenipotentiaries were summoned
together at Portsmouth the world looked
upon Japan as the dictator of terms,
and upon Russia as the suppliant.
That Japan would be magnanimous it
was anticipated; that she would be
prepared to submit to an ultimatum
from Russia was never dreamt of, yet
that is what she has done according to
M. de Witte, and done it to that
plenipotentiary's great amazement. M.
de Witte confessed to an interviewer
that on the morning of the day that he
presented Russia's terms he did not
anticipate that peace would be con-
cluded, and that being so his feelings
should hardly be summed up in the
word 'amazement' when he found
Japan had doubled back upon her
own demands and had accepted the
minimum submitted by Russia, ap-
parently unconditionally. And M. de
Witte is not the only one to be
amazed. In Britain there was great
disappointment, and though we have
not yet heard the opinion of the Con-
tinent it is safe to say that the action of
Japan was heard of there with un-
alloyed astonishment. The humanitarian who
prefers even the most unfavourable
peace to the justest war that ever was
waged, will land Japan as a nation
to be held up to the world as an
example of magnanimity; but that
practical hard-headed financial and
commercial section who knows what
generation after generation in Japan
will have to bear in the shape of
taxation to clear off the enormous
debt incurred will regard her with feel-
ings of an entirely different character.
Of course Japan has always been to
the world a mysterious unfathomable
quantity; and perhaps after all she en-
tered the war and fought through it
with the conviction of Cicero in her
mind: *Bellum ita suscipiatur, ut nihil
aliud visi pax quaerita videatur* (If a
war is undertaken, it should be shown
that peace is the only object sought to
be gained, and if that has been
her idea she has certainly triumphed.
But that conception does not ac-
cord with later-day notions of war
and its objects; and it is because
we remember the desolate homes
in Japan; the dead men lying thick
beneath the frowning heights of Port
Arthur, and Nanshan, and on the plains
about Liaoyang, the Shaho, Mukden,
and countless other places; because we
remember the great financial sacrifices
made in the cottage as well as the castle,
and because we remember the boast of
Japan that she could continue the war
for a couple of years yet, that we do
not feel able to praise Japan for her
leniency. Perhaps later and fuller
details will show Japan up in a
better light, and we hope they do.
It is hard to think that after her dearly
bought victories she expects her people
to bear the whole brunt of the expense
of life and treasure, allowing the
originator of the war to go free, losing
nothing but that which was captured
from her. Peace, is of course, to be
welcomed, and it is a matter for con-
gratulation that the terrible carnage,
the 'splendid murder' that has been
going on in Manchuria for so long is tobe stopped. President Roosevelt has
accomplished a masterly task and will
be remembered for it. Gay, in his
fables, says: 'Those who in quarrels
interpose, must often wipe a bloody
nose.' The present is one of the ex-
ceptions, and America should be proud
of the fact that their first citizen has
done so much to restore tranquility in
the world.Yesterday it was found necessary on the
part of the C.P.R. people to take steps
to shore up the huge windows of their
office to prevent them from being blown
in. A case of taking pains to save panes!Two gentlemen of some standing in
the commercial world were discussing the
terms of peace, as published in the CHINA
MAIL, last evening and summed up the
situation as follows:—Faid the first—'What! Japan gets no
indemnity, no limitation of Russia's forces,
none of the interned warships, no—Well
what was she got, anyhow?''Only peace,' was the reply, 'which
also must have wanted very badly.'The visitation of a typhoon is always an
event in the history of the Colony and has
its effect on all departments. Even in the
Magistracy felt the result of yesterday's
blow the visible token being a great falling
off in the number of offenders brought up
for trial. Only a few trivial cases required
their Worship's attention this morning and
the business of the Court was concluded in
the record time of twenty minutes. We
do not know, however, that our readers
are justified in concluding that if the
Colony was continually swept by strong
winds that crime would entirely disappear.In answer to a jurymen, at the Magis-
tracy, this afternoon, Mr. F. A. Hazland
explained the reason why death inquiries
are as a rule not held until some days after
the death of the person concerned. As the
opinion is often expressed that there is un-
necessary delay in those matters the ex-
planation should be of interest. Since the
abolition of the position of Coroner, said
His Worship, the duties had devolved on the
first Magistrate. The Magistrate had dis-
cretionary powers and the practice was for
him to call for a report from the police
concerning the death. This necessarily
took from two to three days and it was on
the report that the Magistrate decided
whether an inquiry should be held or not.
In the present case the death occurred on
August 20 and this afternoon was the first
vacant afternoon that was available for
holding the inquiry after the police report
was made. The jurymen expressed satis-
faction with the explanation. All the
same there should be a Coroner; Hongkong
is growing.The Duke of Argyll has dipped his pen
to tackle the present condition of the mil-
itary forces of Great Britain, and in the
course of an article on 'A Civilian's Im-
pression of National Defence,' voices a note
of dissatisfaction. As conscription is plainly
unrealisable at present, the writer declares
that the British people must make the most
not the worst, of the 'mixed mob of sol-
diers, trained and untrained,' that they
possess. 'We can at all events,' he writes,
'educate more officers and we can, without
offending the constituencies, make our
artillery far more formidable.' He ad-
vocates the introduction of drill and miniature
rifles ranges in all schools which may be
influenced by Government action and Go-
vernment grants, and he urges that the
boys should have a field day occasionally
with the regulars of the district. The Duke
of Argyll says that cooking, camping,
marching, shooting, and the practice of drill
can all be taught in an hour a day be given
to the essential knowledge how best to
defend earth and home and freedom.
Apparently the work of the cadets, which
so much impressed the Duke of York during
his recent visit to Australia, has not escaped
the notice of the Duke of Argyll. 'Let us
at all events see,' he writes, 'that the boy-
hood of our countrymen be not passed
without the preparation necessary to make
them fit when grown up to be thorough sol-
diers at short notice.'An article, which in tone and style is
somewhat above even the usual high
standard of contributions to the *Fortnightly
Review* appears from the pen of Mr. Joseph
Conrad on the subject of 'Autocracy and
War.' Mr. Conrad makes an attempt through
the medium of print to bring home to the
imagination, a genuine impression, as a
painter might say, of the awfulness of this
war in Manchuria. But it is a task which
only a painter—such a painter for instance
as Verestchagin who went down with the
Petropavlovsk—could adequately accom-
plish. His theme is the passing away from
Europe of the phantom of Russian military
power. And writing of this 'ghost of Rus-
sian might,' and of the 'hundreds of millions
of Russian people,' he bursts out—'And yet
they were living, they are alive yet, since
through the mist of print we have seen their
blood freezing crimson upon the snow of
the equinox and streets of St. Petersburg,
since their generations' born in the grave
are yet alive enough to fill the ditches and
cover the fields of Manchuria with their
torn limbs, their maimed trunks, to send
up from the frozen ground of battlefields a
cloud of groans calling for vengeance fromHeaven—to kill and retreat or kill and
advance without intermission, or rest for
twenty hours, for fifty hours, for whole
days, for whole weeks of fatigue, hunger,
cold, and murder—till their ghastly labor is
worthy of a place amongst the punishment
of Dante's 'Inferno,' passing through the
stages of courage, of fury, of hopelessness,
sinks into the night of crazy despair.' But
with the fall of Russia comes the rise of
Germany, and, according to this writer,
'Germany's attitude proves that no peace
for the earth can be found in the expansion
of material interests which she seems to
have adopted exclusively as her only aim,
ideal, and watchword.'**LOCAL AND COAST NEWS.**The Bellies public school will resume
duties on Monday, September 4.The French Mail of the 25th July was
delivered in London on the 30th August.The cars of the Peak Tram resumed
running to day to the relief of residents of
the higher levels.The Commercial Union Insurance
Company, as will be seen in their
advertisement in our column a purely
British concern, being in no way connected
with America.**The Gaiety Stars.**To-morrow evening the Gaiety Stars
will give their first performance in the
City Hall. An entertaining programme is
promised, and it is expected that a large
house will welcome the combination.**The "Venetia" & "Proteus" Collision.**The case arising out of the collision
between the "Venetia" and "Proteus"
(reported in yesterday's issue) has been
settled out of Court. Each party was to
blame and the usual order was made to the
Registrar and Merchants. Both parties
pay their own costs.**Boxing.**We understand that it is proposed to
hold two boxing contests and one wrestling
match in the City Hall on September 16.
The boxing bouts will be a fifteen round
contest between S. Newman and C.
Roberts, and a ten round battle between
J. Wexley and F. H. Greenhill. Newman
and Roberts have fought before when the
decision was given to Roberts. Wexley is
the well-known champion of Honolulu
and Greenhill is the man who challenged
J. Christie. The wrestling match has not
been arranged as yet.**Death Inquiry.**An inquiry was held at the Magistracy
this afternoon, before Mr. F. A. Hazland
and a jury, concerning the death of a coolie
named Tung Chung. Inspector Smith had
charge of the case and stated in evidence
that on the 20th instant he took a party of
police to raid a gambling house at No. 5
Tung Wah Lane and arrived there a few
minutes after midnight. The Chinese con-
stantly went in first and witness and a
European officer were about to follow when
he heard a stampede up above, and saw
three men trying to escape over the
verandah and a moment later the de-
ceased was seen to fall over the
verandah on to the street below. The
deceased was attended to, but died in the
Government Civil Hospital from a fractured
skull. A verdict of accidental death was
returned.**Carriage Accident at Poona.**On August 13 at Poona the Hon.
Mr. Muir Mackenzie, who arrived re-
cently in place of Sir James Montagu
as Second Member of Council, and
Mrs. Muir Mackenzie, met with a very
serious carriage accident. They were re-
turning to Poona from Kirtke in brougham
and pair when they encountered a motor
car, belonging to Sardar Pudumjee's family,
near the College of Science. The horses
took fright, reared, and broke the carriage
pole. They became unmanageable, and the
carriage was pulled down the khud, where
it overturned and was smashed against the
wall. The occupants were fastened inside,
and both were seriously injured as well as
both the coachman and horses. Mr. Muir
Mackenzie was found unconscious and was
removed to the residence of Mr. Kincaid, the
Sessions Judge at Sunjam, and afterwards
conveyed to a cot in the Sassoon Hospital,
where it is believed she is suffering from
fracture of the base of the skull. It was
past ten o'clock when Mr. Muir Mackenzie
was brought to the Hospital on a cot by
soldiers of the East Lancashire Regiment.
Mr. Muir Mackenzie was found to be suffering
from a fracture of the left arm and also
from internal injuries. The coachman is
believed to have fractured his skull, and the
other servant is suffering from concussion,
and is terribly cut and disfigured. Colonel
Burke, the Civil Surgeon, issued a bulletin
later which states that the Hon. Mr. Muir
Mackenzie passed a fair night and Mrs.
Muir Mackenzie's condition given rise to
the gravest anxiety. The coachman is still
unconscious and is not likely to recover.**BABY** and grandfather can take Stearns'
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[SUPPLIED BY REUTER VIA HONGKONG.]**THE END OF THE WAR.****DE WITTE INTERVIEWED.****'The Great and Happy Issue.'**Amazement at Japan's
Compliance.

LONDON, August 30.

Immediately after the Peace agree-
ment was arrived at by the Russian
and Japanese plenipotentiaries M. de
Witte was interviewed, at his hotel.He expressed his amazement at the
great and happy issue which had
resulted from the Conference, and
which was not anticipated.At the morning Conference he
presented the Japanese with a written
ultimatum from Russia, which to his
great amazement Japan accepted.**RUSSIAN LOAN MOOTED.****To be Floated in America.**

LONDON, August 30.

M. de Witte hints at the possibility
of Russia contracting a war and peace
loan in the United States.He added that some time will be
required to complete the details of a
peace treaty.**PEACE.****Japan Receding.**

LONDON, August 30.

It is reported in Portsmouth, that on
Thursday Japan offered President Roose-
velt to waive the claim for an indemnity or
reimbursement of the cost of the war, and
to refer the question of the price to be paid
for half of Saghalien to arbitration, this
was misunderstood in St. Petersburg, hence
the delay in the negotiations.**The Magnanimity of Japan.**The Conference has arrived at a complete
agreement on all questions and will proceed
with the elaboration of a treaty.Japan has yielded all outstanding ques-
tions and accepted the Russian proposal
that there shall be no indemnity; Saghalien
will be divided without payment of re-
demption money.Articles Nos. 10 and 11 of the original
peace proposals, relative to the surrender
of Russian warships, and the limitation of
Russian naval power in the Far East are
withdrawn.Armistice will probably be arranged
this afternoon.The news of the agreement spread like
wildfire and has caused the most intense
excitement in New York and London; the
magnanimity of Japan has produced a pro-
found impression.**FRANCE AND MOROCCO.****THE SULTAN REJECTS
FRENCH DEMANDS.****French Mission Leaves For Fez.**

LONDON, August 30.

The Sultan of Morocco has again
rejected the French demands in
connection with the arrest of the
Algerian Chieftain, who is now detain-
ed in Fez.In consequence of this a French
Mission is preparing to leave for Fez.**RUSSIA.****Mobilisation of Troops.**

LONDON, August 30.

On the 19th inst. the Tsar issued a ukase
ordering mobilisation in thirteen provincial
governments, in order to reinforce the
army in the Far East; this mobilisation is
now proceeding.**WORTH MORE THAN IT COST.**Medicine is cheap when it does
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place—D. S. Bourn, editor and proprietor
of the *Edo, Tokio, U.S.A.* For
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General Agents.**THE TYPHOON.****The Effect at Hongkong.**The typhoon, which apparently has
passed us by, but too close to be appreci-
ated, does not appear to have inflicted much
damage of a serious nature. When the
gale increased yesterday afternoon grave
apprehensions were felt that we were to
receive the full force of the mighty blasts
which accompany typhoons. As it is we
have been spared that infliction, although
the strength of the wind that blew yesterday
afternoon was sufficient to convey to the
uninitiated an idea of what might be
expected from this storm of storms.After we went to press yesterday the
gale moderated somewhat, and about seven
o'clock there came a distinct lull. For the
space of several minutes there was practi-
cally a dead calm and as if by a miraculous
power the "sea-horses" retired from the
harbour. "It is the lull before the full
blast," said many who were on the Praya
watching the effect of the wind on the waves.
And many others thought the same.The lull was brief; the wind came again,
though not with such force as before, but
the worst appeared to be over. Many
people expected then that the Kowloon
ferry would resume running, especially in
view of the fact that in the morning, when
the harbour was more turbulent, the ferry
had safely crossed. But it was not to be
and those who desired to cross the harbour
were forced to restrain their impatience
until this morning, when the ferries took up
their accustomed trips.A small steam launch made two trips
from the western end of the town about 6
p.m. and from what could be judged by
those on the Praya, she succeeded in
reaching her destination safely. Another
large launch crossed from Kowloon to the
Naval Yard basin about seven o'clock and
sailed the sea like a duck.To the shipping in the harbour very little
damage was done, with the exception of
the sinking of some small boats, two or
three cargo boats and a number of nonde-
script small craft. The West River steamer
"Pak Kong" dragged her anchor from
Samshui but it held again about 100 feet
to the north east of Lungcutters Island
and she sustained no damage. A sailing
ship also dragged her anchors, but luckily,
she did not drag far.The arrival of the "Powan" from Can-
ton induced many persons to go down to the
wharf for the purpose of watching the vessel
take up her berth. Captain G. F. Morris-
son, R.N.R., displayed his wisdom by not
attempting to go alongside the wharf in the
usual manner. He steamed some distance
past the wharf, and let go the port anchor.
He then slowed down and allowed the
"Powan" to drift towards the wharf,
manoeuvring her with great ability. After
some slight difficulty ropes were made fast
to the "Powan" and in a very short space
of time she was made fast, broadside on
to the end of the wharf. The morning
of the vessel was a creditable exhibition
of seamanship. Then followed a scene of
great amusement. As soon as the
Chinese passengers could leave the ship,
they endeavoured to run along the wharf to
the Praya. A stiff gale was blowing and the
spray was flying with biting force and in
blinding showers across the wharf. First
came a Chinaman, his legs wide apart and
arms extended to serve as balancers. In
trying to make headway against the force of
the wind he cut the most humorous antics.
It was excruciatingly funny. The spectators
held their sides and laughed until the tears
came into their eyes. One after the other
the motley crowd came across, each one
more amusing than the last. There were
several narrow escapes; the wind was so
strong that it almost carried the Chinese
off their feet and the spray disconcerted
them. One youth, clad in an immaculate
suit of silk and carrying an umbrella, en-
deavoured to comport himself with that
dignity which he assumed was fitting to his
appearance. For almost the full length of
the wharf he managed to walk with head
erect and chest thrown out. So far he had
escaped a wetting from the spray, and he
proceeded smilingly. Success appeared
within his grasp. Vain hope! When he
had but ten yards to traverse a wave struck
the pier with a resounding crash. For a full
twenty feet the water was thrown into the
air descending with a splash on the pier.
And right in its way was our dainty friend.
He was deluged. The roar of laughter
that greeted this mishap effectively broke
down the dignity of the youth. He stood
for a second, the water dripping from his
garments, then, with bowed-down head, he
rushed through the crowd of coolies to hide
his mortification. 'Twas vexations indeed.
The serious side was hardly considered; the
exhibition was better than a Drury Lane
pantomime and only the comical side ap-
pealed to the onlookers.**At Kowloon.**Kowloon felt the full force of the
typhoon, and a raging wind swept across
the exposed peninsula, leaving behind it a
trail of desolation. Trees were uprooted;
matchless blown down; sheets of galvanised
iron were lifted bodily in the air and hurled
along to the danger of everyone in
the vicinity. Not a match that stood in
an exposed position is now standing, or if
it still erect is not habitable. The shed
over the ferry wharf at Kowloon is
considerably damaged; a heap of debris
marks the spot where a number of

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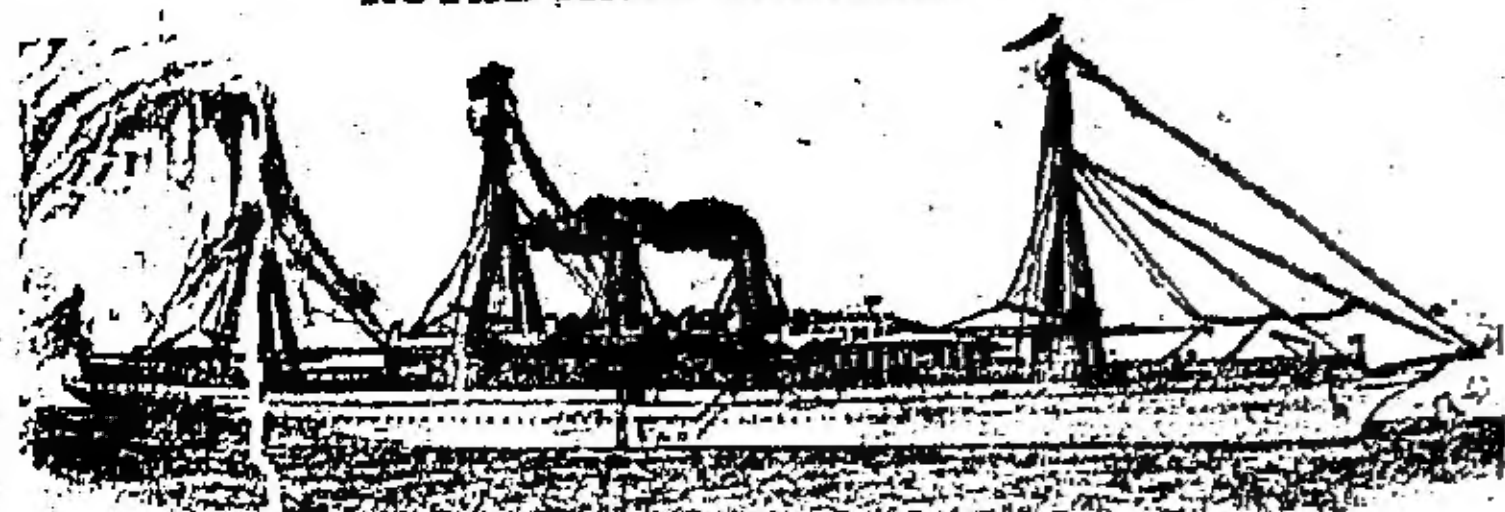
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LONDON, AMSTERDAM & ANTWERP	ALCANTARA	10th October.
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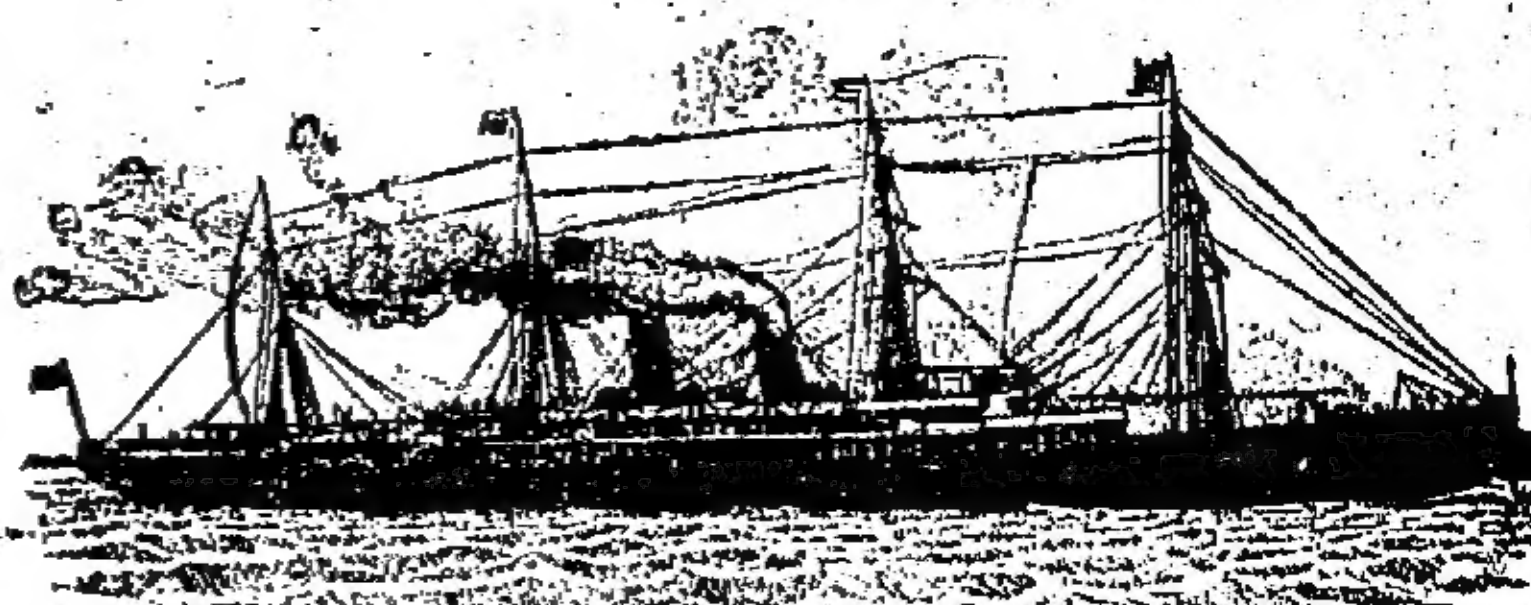
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